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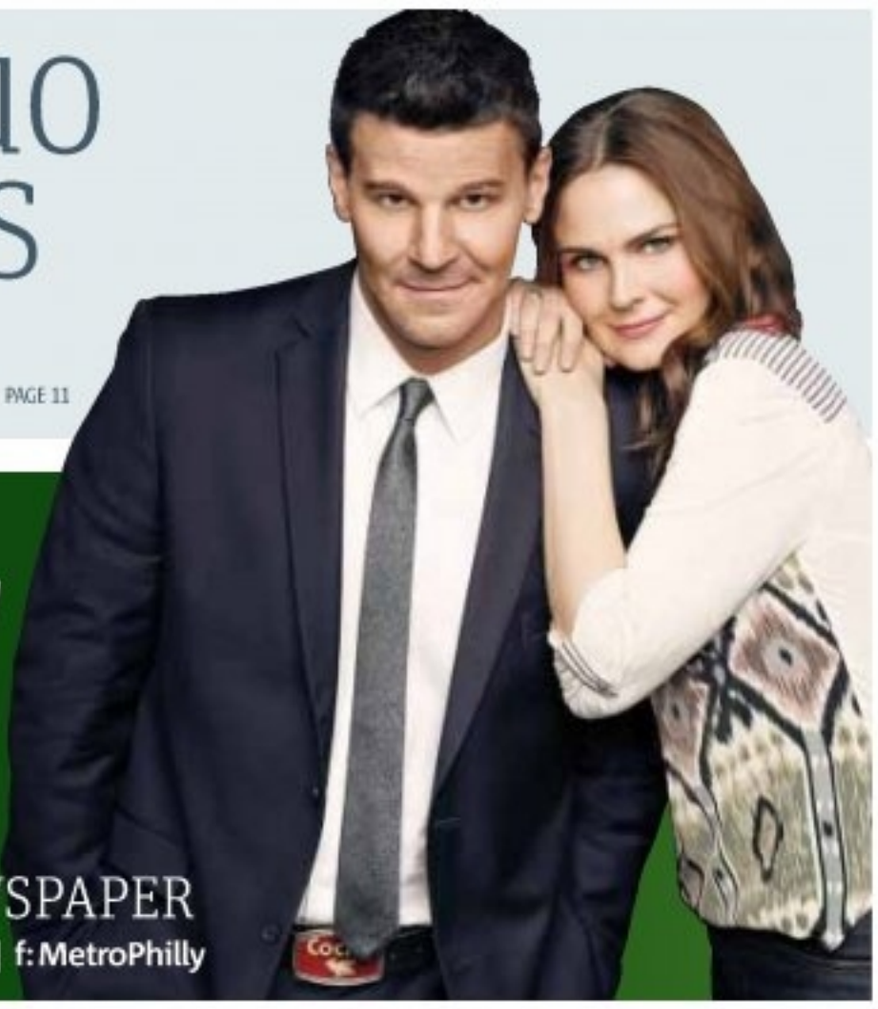

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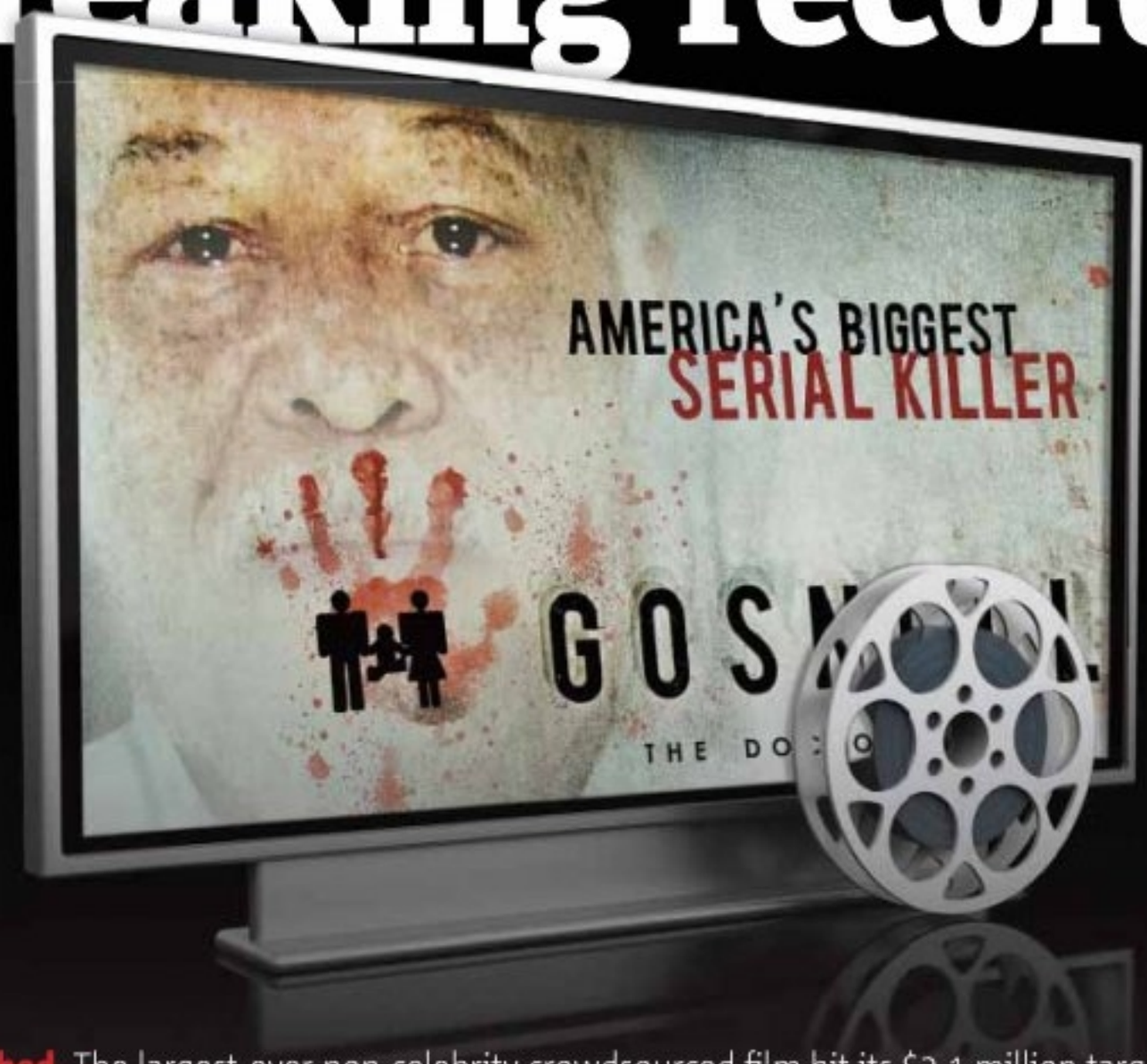

Goal reached. The largest-ever non-celebrity crowdsourced film hit its $2.1 million target and Irish filmmaker Phelim McAleer says a film on infamous local abortion doctor Kermit Gosnell will be made. **Unknown.** McAleer says Gosnell's actions are not known nationally — and need to be. PAGE 02

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1 NEWS

Is Gosnell 'America's biggest serial killer'?

Crowdfunding. An Irish filmmaker thinks it's true and is making a movie about the abortion doctor, funded by Indiegogo.

McAleer / FACEBOOK

Four years after it was discovered that late-term abortions were being performed inside Kermit Gosnell's clinic, the ex-doctor is serving life in state prison for three murder convictions. Many believe justice was served and the story is over.

But to Phelim McAleer, the filmmaker behind such right-leaning documentaries as "FrackNation" and "Mine Your Own Business," the true horror of Gosnell's crimes has never been fully recognized.

"Gosnell was not committing abortions, he was committing murder," McAleer said. "[Babies] were fighting for their lives, they were breathing — and he plunged a pair of scissors in the back of their necks and severed their spinal cords."

Envisioned as a crime drama based on the case, the Gosnell movie hit its fundraising goal over the weekend of $2.1 million using Indiegogo, breaking records for a non-celebrity crowdsourced film.

Serious accusation

Unclear motive

Some questioned the movie poster, which calls Gosnell a "America's biggest serial killer."

"To call him a serial killer — I think that sort of impugns the victims of real serial killers. They were hunted by a predatory-type person," said William Fleisher, head of the Vidocq Society, a local group of criminal experts. "Was he cold and calculating? Yes. Did he do it for a profit or did he do it help women? That has not been defined yet."

Quoted

"The movie will highlight one sad chapter in our story, but the community can decide we're telling our positive story at the same time."

Farah Jimenez, executive director of People's Emergency Center, a homeless service center blocks from the former clinic.

People familiar with the story had varied reactions to McAleer's proposal to dramatize local history.

"I do believe that it's very important to keep telling this story and raising awareness about what happened at Gosnell's clinic," said David Altrogge, director of the upcoming film titled "3801 Lancaster" (the address of Gosnell's clinic).

Gosnell has said he's "spiritually innocent" and maintained at trial that he was providing a service to women of his community.

But McAleer pointed out that the violence of Gosnell's acts escalated over time: "If you're a serial killer, you gravitate toward professions or places that will allow you to do it. I think he had this in him, and he gravitated to where he thought he could continue doing it uninterrupted."

The story needs to be told, he added. He believes too few people know what happened at the clinic of who McAleer calls "America's biggest serial killer."

"I'm not pro-choice, I'm not pro-life. In this case, I'm pro-truth. I have to put all personal feelings away and make sure that this is an accurate but accessible way of looking at the life and crimes of Kermit Gosnell," McAleer said.

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Local tweet

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Oy, @Aye_its_Kewian, wait until we digest yesterday's big meal before we start thinking about another.

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Balloon crash

Philly native killed in Virgina balloon crash

A Philadelphia native and Archbishop Ryan High School graduate was one of the three occupants killed when a hot air balloon hit power lines, caught on fire and crashed in Doswell, Va., on Friday.

Ginny Doyle served as an assistant coach for the University of Richmond's women's basketball team. METRO

'Art Stars' showcase at Penn's Landing

Despina Papadeas, of Happy Despina, uses chalk to decorate one of her chalkboards at the 11th Annual Spring Art Star Craft Bazaar, an outdoor retail art and craft show organized by Art Star Gallery & Boutique at Penn's Landing on Sunday.

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Bad move

Road rage leads to shooting in streets

Two cars started to honk and holler around Fourth and Lombard streets Saturday night, and by the time the two cars reached Center City, one car occupant pulled out a gun, took aim and fired in a fit of road rage, police said.

Around 7:30 p.m., a newer model red Chevrolet Cobalt tailed a Nissan sedan, which was occupied by a woman and a baby, from Society Hill to South Broad Street near Lombard Street.

As the two cars pulled onto Broad Street, an occupant of the Cobalt pulled out a gun and fired two shots at the Nissan.

The passenger-side mirror and the rear of the vehicle were both hit.

Police aren't yet sure of the specifics that led to the shooting. No injuries were reported.

Police said the Cobalt was last seen heading west on Lombard Street, and they continue to investigate the incident.

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Indy Hall smoke alarm went off

A mysterious cloud of smoke set off an alarm at Independence Hall around 5:30 a.m. on Sunday, but investigators aren't sure of its origin, reports say. The building was closed. METRO

Memories

Students get stuck in Center City elevator after prom

About a dozen Delaware County high school students will no doubt remember and cherish the times they spent together at their high school prom — especially the hour they spent trapped together inside a Center City elevator.

Just before midnight on Saturday, about a dozen Bryn Mawr Shipley School seniors left their end-of-school celebration at the Pyramid Club on the 52nd floor of Nine Penn Center in Center City and hopped into an elevator.

While the elevator descended the tower, located at the 1700 block of Market Street, it hit a snag between the 32nd and 31st floors and became stuck, according to 6ABC.

Building repairmen were called to untangle the problem.

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RIDERS CAN BRING FOOD

Why do they not sell tokens during rush hour at the Girard Avenue El station? MARY MCCANDLESS

We sell tokens from 5 a.m. until 4:45 p.m. at the "B" window at Girard Station. The cashier's shift is scheduled at this time because we find that most riders choose to purchase their tokens at the beginning of the work day. The SEPTA website has a list of several vendor sales alternatives located nearby where you can purchase tokens and passes during the evening rush hour. Also, please note that with the rollout of our new payment system next year, there will be sales machines at stations and a significant increase in external sales locations.

Why are customers allowed to board or enter the vehicles or subways with open food and drinks? WALTER MCCLANAHAN

Compared to other agencies, SEPTA has a more liberal perspective about eating and drinking on public transit as an accommodation for our responsible customers with hectic lifestyles. However, our Passenger Etiquette guidelines clearly state that customers should "drink only from containers with sturdy, resealable lids. No open containers or cans." Also, that "cooked or prepared foods do not mix with transit travel. Take your meal home to eat." Our guidelines are designed to be reasonable and respectful. Unfortunately, while the vast majority of our customers cooperate, there are always some that believe rules do not apply to them. SEPTA employees are expected to educate and enforce our etiquette rules with these individuals when inappropriate behavior is observed.

Please tell me why SEPTA provides bus schedules that are not adhered to by the drivers? I typically arrive at the designated stop at least five minutes earlier to allow for unforeseen situations, but to average an additional 15 minutes at any given stop/route to wait is a bit much. I feel that if the schedules are not adhered to then why not use that money (probably millions) for maintenance, salaries, etc.? RENEE WILLIAMS

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Racing for a cure this Mother's Day

Families run up the Art Museum steps as part of the 24th Annual Komen Philadelphia Race for the Cure, held on Mother's Day in Philadelphia each year. Since it started, the fund-raising race and walk has raised more than $50 million for breast cancer research. / PAIGE OZAROSKI, METRO

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Vote. Rebels talk of splitting up Ukraine

People cast ballots at a polling station in Hartsizk, Ukraine. / GETTY IMAGES

Pro-Moscow rebels pressed ahead with a referendum on self-rule in east Ukraine on Sunday and fighting flared anew in a conflict that could dismember the country and pitch Russia and the West into a new Cold War.

A separatist leader said the vote wouldn't change the region's status, but simply show the East wanted to decide its own fate, whether in Ukraine, on its own or as part of Russia.

A near festive atmosphere at makeshift polling stations in some areas belied the potentially grave implications of the event. In others, clashes broke out between separatists and troops over ballot papers and control of a television tower.

Zhenya Denyesh, a 20-year-old student, was second to vote at a concrete three-storey university building in the rebel stronghold of Slaviansk. "I wanted to come as early as I could," he said. "We all want to live in our own country."

In the southeastern port of Mariupol, a scene of fierce fighting last week, there were only eight polling centers for a population of half a million. Queues grew to hundreds of yards long in bright sunshine, with spirits high as one center overflowed and ballot boxes were brought onto the street. REUTERS

Wrangle over ballots

Ukraine security forces driven by mistrust

The two men crouched in the shade of a tree. The ballot papers they were accused of forging lay on the front of their Russian-made Moskvich car, stopped and searched by Ukrainian soldiers on the outskirts of the port city of Mariupol, in the country's rebel southeast.

"This is how they did it in Crimea," said warrant officer Timofey Rudyak, who like the other soldiers had been sent 500 miles from the capital, Kiev, to restore order to the country's industrial heartland.

Rudyak, 35, said the several hundred ballots, bound in white paper and almost all ticked "Yes," had been intercepted a little over an hour after voting began in a referendum on self-rule. REUTERS

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10-year-old ban

Ark. same-sex couples wed after judge ends ban

Several same-sex couples in Arkansas were married at a county courthouse in Eureka Springs on Saturday, a day after a state judge struck down the state's 10-year-old ban on gay and lesbian marriage.

The same-sex marriages were the first in the Southern United States, where every state has laws on the books banning gay marriage, according to Freedom to Marry, an advocacy group.

SAME-SEX MARRIAGE IS NOW LEGAL IN ARKANSAS.
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The first same-sex couple to marry was Kristin Seaton, 27, and Jennifer Rambo, 26, both of Fort Smith, Arkansas, local media reported.

On Friday, an Arkansas state judge struck down the state's ban on same-sex marriage, saying it violated equal protection provisions of the U.S. Constitution, a ruling that added to the push to expand marriage rights for same-sex couples.

Judge Chris Piazza did not issue a stay of the decision, opening the door for same-sex couples to apply for marriage licenses. REUTERS

Couples

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About 50 couples had lined up at the courthouse in Eureka Springs, a town of about 2,500 in the northwest part of the state with a vibrant lesbian, gay and transsexual community, on Saturday morning seeking licenses.

Sacramento

Gunman kills man, wounds six at toddlers' party in park

Gunmen killed a man and wounded six people, including a 7-year-old child, when they opened fire on a toddler's birthday party in California, in what police said on Sunday might have been a gang-related shooting.

The police said California gang and homicide detectives were investigating the incident, in which several men armed with guns approached the gathering in Sacramento's Peregrine Park on Saturday afternoon and opened fire.

The dead man was in his 20s. The wounded are all expected to survive, the police said, adding they suspected a possible gang link. They did not release the names of the victims. REUTERS

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THE WORD

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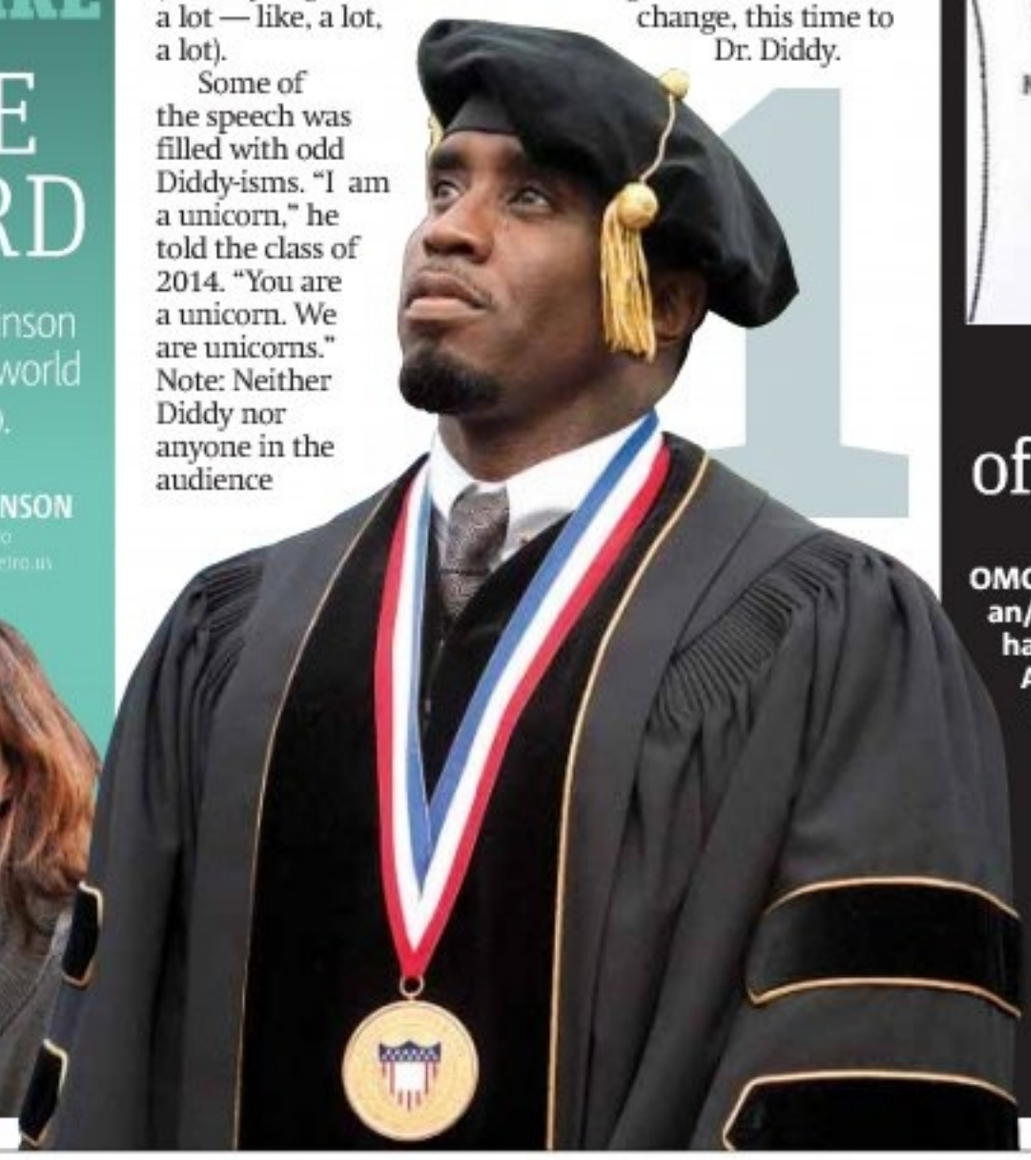
That's Dr. Diddy to you

Sean "Diddy" Combs was awarded an honorary doctorate on Saturday from Howard University in Washington, D.C., where he studied business for two years before dropping out in 1990 to pursue music. And we all know where THAT got him (actually, it got him a lot — like, a lot, a lot).

Some of the speech was filled with odd Diddy-isms. "I am a unicorn," he told the class of 2014. "You are a unicorn. We are unicorns." Note: Neither Diddy nor anyone in the audience resembled a horse with a horn on its head.

However, he did give this piece of excellent wisdom: "Nobody is going to invite you to the front of the line, you've got to push your way to the front of the line."

No word on if he will undergo another name change, this time to Dr. Diddy.



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A side-by-side comparison of Kardashian wedding invitations

OMG! The Kardashian/West invitations have been sent out! And they've been leaked to the Interwebs so we mere mortals can gaze upon them. We haven't been this excited since 2011 when we saw Kardashian's first wedding invitations (actually, her second, as her very first wedding happened in 2000 at the age of 19; those invites have been mysteriously scrubbed from the Internet). She is a wedding invitation machine!

The Kardashian/West invites look very demure compared to the black-and-white wedding invitations Kardashian and Kompany sent out in 2011 for the reality TV star's very short union to basketball player Kris Humphries. They look like what happens when E! foots the bill for your wedding.

But now we're talking Kanye West money, so the circa 2014 Kardashian wedding invites are much more highbrow. They almost look like a fashion show invite, which is apt as that is exactly what their wedding will end up being.

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Chemistry is natural to 'Bones' co-stars

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Interview. The two stars talk season finales, new interns and directing duties.

Catch up with David Boreanaz and Emily Deschanel and meet the new "squintern" tonight on "Bones" on Fox at 8. / JEFF LIPSKY, FOX

After nine seasons, it's safe to say that Emily Deschanel and David Boreanaz have a pretty solid working relationship on "Bones." That might be because, as Boreanaz says, "We have complete trust and respect for each other," calling himself "blessed" to have a co-star "who is so generous and supportive." Deschanel says she loves being directed by Boreanaz, who helmed the season finale.

"He has a whole other career, if he wants it, when this thing's over," Deschanel says. "He's great technically, he's good with the actors, he's decisive, he knows what he wants, he knows what he doesn't want."

The Boreanaz-directed finale airs May 19, and Deschanel promises, "There's a huge thing that happens at the end of this episode … that changes everything, with not only Booth and Brennan, between them, but also between everything, Booth's job, possibly Brennan's job — I mean, everything." Expect changes in the team's dynamics, but Boreanaz assures us that, "Things will change for the good."

Tonight's episode introduces a new intern, played by Laura Spencer ("The Lizzie Bennet Diaries"), who clashes with Bones' style. "[Bones] does not care for the way she guesses about things and makes assumptions," says Deschanel. The new intern is "an intuitive person," which isn't the sort of decision-making Bones approves of, but her hunches often turn out to be right. She may also see sparks fly with team psychologist Sweets (John Francis Daley).

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Behind the scenes

Extra credit assignments

For now, don't expect either star to take a journey behind the camera in the direction of the writers' room. "I'm pretty good with ideas, but I'd have to really work on that one because I think Emily can attest that my vocabulary's a little limited," Boreanaz laughs. "I get my words out but sometimes they don't make sense."

"I always understand what you mean, though, David," reassures Deschanel. "As for me, I live with a television writer. I know how hard it is. You have to make up a whole story out of thin air, not to mention all the technical stuff. I would be much more inclined to direct before I would try to write an episode."

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Driving you

Writer and director Steven Knight's "Locke" stars Tom Hardy as an everyman. / GETTY IMAGES

Interview. English filmmaker Steven Knight's latest is "Locke," set entirely in an automobile.

Writer and director Steven Knight wanted to do something unconventional when he came up with the idea for "Locke," a drama about a construction foreman (Tom Hardy) driving across England while dealing with personal and professional crises via speakerphone. What's unique is that the entire story is told from within the car, seemingly in real time.

"I'd just finished making a conventional film," Knight recalls, referring to "Redemption," which starred Jason Statham. "A couple of things had happened: One was that I'd noticed how beautiful and hypnotic urban environ-

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ments at night shot from inside moving vehicles are. You get this moving light show, which I found quite beautiful. At the same time, I was trying to take filmmaking back to the very basics of what the job is, which is to get a load of people into a room, turn off the lights and have them engage with a screen. How many other ways are there of doing that?"

But Knight wasn't done. "To make life more difficult for myself, I wanted to make the main character the most ordinary person in the world: He's married, he's got two kids, he works in construction," he says. "There's nothing about him that would make the papers. This is a very ordinary tragedy."

For his extremely normal lead, he cast a very abnormal actor: the guy who played Bane in "The Dark Knight Rises." "[Hardy] was quite keen to play a straight role because he's always larger-than-life monsters or villains or whatever. This is probably his first straight role as an actor," Knight says. "It was Tom who brought the Welsh accent into it, because he's got a friend who's Welsh and he said, 'He's a very ordinary, straight person, so I'll do that guy's voice.'"

Quoted

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Knight, on the car-only setting of "Locke"

On the road

Car talk

The idea for "Locke" was so unusual, Knight found, that some car companies didn't want any part of it. In the film, Hardy's character drives a BMW — Knight's second choice. "Originally we were going for a Land Rover, but they didn't want to do it," Knight explains. "Because it's such a weird concept and weird idea, I think people just thought we were mad.

"And so we went to BMW. A lot of people have asked, 'So did you get some sort of great deal from BMW?' But we didn't. They just said, 'You can have two vehicles for 10 days, and then give them back to us at the end.' That was it.

"Retrospectively, I wish I had made more of it."

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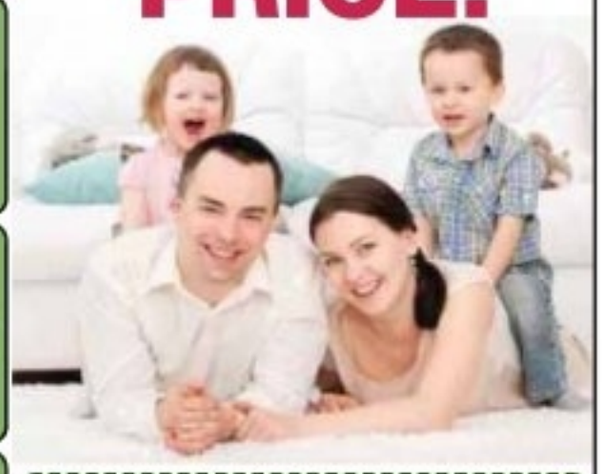

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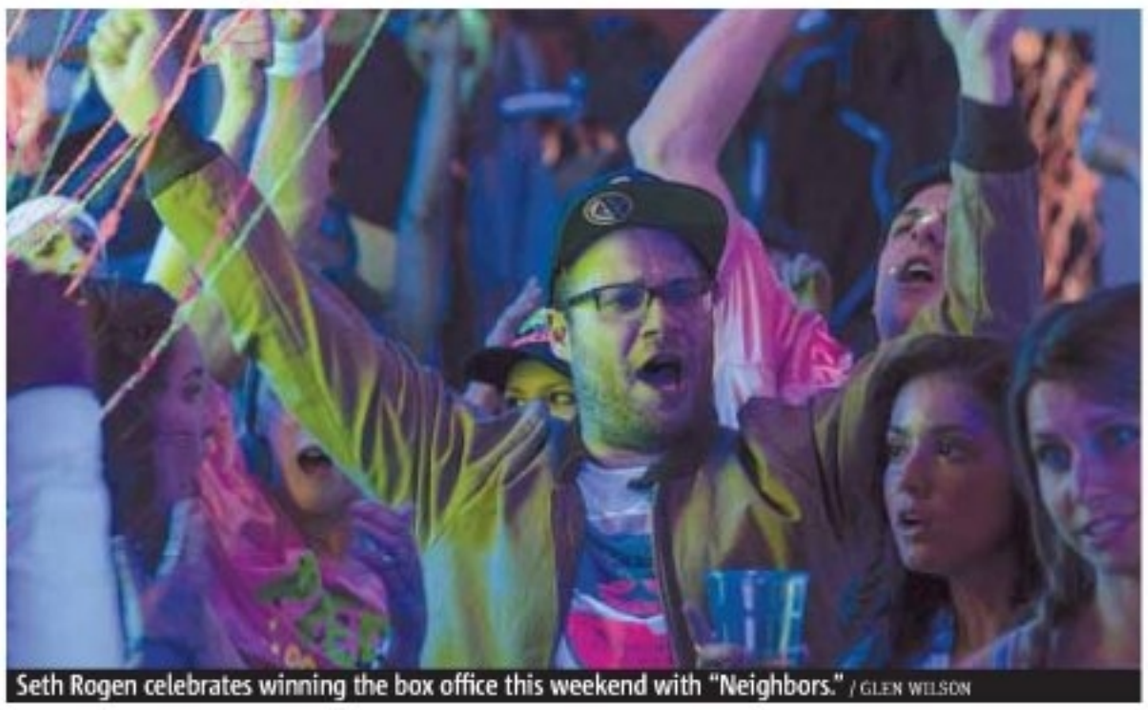
‘Neighbors’ move in, top the box office


Seth Rogen celebrates winning the box office this weekend with “Neighbors.” / GLEN WILSON

Bros before heroes. In its second week, “Spider-Man” lost to “Neighbors” with shirtless Zac Efron (and Seth Rogen).

Raunchy adult comedy “Neighbors,” starring Seth Rogen as a family man who lives next to a frat house, kicked superhero movie “The Amazing Spider-Man 2” off the top spot on U.S. and Canadian box office charts over the weekend.

“Neighbors” earned $51.1 million in ticket sales to lead all movies from Friday through Sunday.

“Spider-Man 2”, last weekend’s box office winner, took in $37.2 million to finish second, ahead of comedy “The Other Woman” with $9.3 million.

The take for “Spider-Man 2” dropped nearly 60 percent from its opening weekend, bringing its domestic haul to $148 million. The franchise’s previous film in 2012 reached $262 million.

The faith-based drama “Heaven Is for Real,” also released by Sony, took fourth place with $7 million for a total just over $75 million in its fourth week in release.

Disney’s “Captain America: The Winter Soldier” rounded out the top five, taking in $5.9 million.

Another Sony release, new comedy “Mom’s Night Out,” earned $4.2 million, only getting the No. 7 spot.

It was followed by new release “Legends of Oz: Dorothy’s Return,” an animated sequel to “The Wizard of Oz” story, which grossed $3.7 million at domestic theaters. The film features the voices of Lea Michele, Dan Aykroyd and Kelsey Grammer. REUTERS

Top 5 earners

1. ‘Neighbors,’ $51.1 million
2. ‘The Amazing Spider-Man 2,’ $37.2 million
3. ‘The Other Woman,’ $9.3 million
4. ‘Heaven is for Real,’ $7.0 million
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4 What's your fiber? This would be the activities that help you feel full or come to terms with the parts of life that are difficult to digest. Perhaps it's prayer, nature or therapy.

When you're done making your list, block out time in your weekly routine for at least three proteins, two vitamins and one of each of the other categories. If you can't fit everything in a single week, try to schedule them within the month. / WAVEBREAK MEDIA

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Win-win. Students empty dorms and go green as they move out — and communities benefit

The end of the school year means not only tossing books aside — it typically equates to tossing them out. As college students empty out their dorms for the summer, heaps of trash — often good, reusable items like mini refrigerators, lamps, coffee pots and clothing — get placed into bins.

But not just any old bins; they're recycling containers of another sort. Meet Lisa Boragine, founder of Dump and Run, a nationwide move-out movement launched in 2000 to connect campuses with waste-prevention techniques on local levels.

Boragine explains, "We've become a very disposable society. If you have a broken shoe, you throw it out — but in other countries you find someone to fix it."

When she taught at the University of Richmond, there was a noticeably lax disposal attitude as students scurried to move out to avoid fines. "It's like a reverse-timed spending spree," she notes. "Like an old 'Laverne & Shirley' episode, they ran around the supermarket putting items in their cart as fast as they could. Here they have to empty it as quickly as possible."

She created infrastructure for students to "empty their cart" through one of two models. Some schools collect and store items and then have a yard sale. "It closes the loop," she says. Yard sales held in the fall are ideal for students heading back to campus.

Other times, schools donate items to local nonprofits. "The benefit is town/gown relations — the community benefits and the school doesn't have to throw out stuff," she says.

At Suffolk University, the program is known as Give & Go. Last year the school contributed more than 6,600 pounds of material to nonprofit organizations. Senior Careese Peters mentions that three resident halls on campus have bins for nonperishable food, home goods and clothing. As the program coordinator points out, "Waste diversion is huge! I work with community shelters, and this is incredibly helpful to them."

Careese Peters, above, organized Give & Go at Suffolk University to prevent useful items from being discarded.
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Fordham University collaborates with Project Find, which collects items and sells them at their thrift store.

Leslie Ann Timoney, associate director of campus operations at Lincoln Center, explains that the kitchens in McMahon Hall usually yield a "hodgepodge of silverware and plastic containers."

Considering that Project Find provides one hot meal every day for neighborhood senior citizens, donated spare silverware and plastic containers "mean a senior can take food back to their apartments." VICKI SALEMI

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Getting a job at a startup

Tech. Some tips from Uncubed founder Tarek Pertew.

Find a way to stand out by thinking outside the box. / FUSE

Everybody wants to be the next Mark Zuckerberg, and young job-seekers are skipping big-box corporations in lieu of hip, successful startups.

Uncubed, produced by Wakefield Media, aims to streamline that process and make it fun. The company just launched a job search function on its site and holds fun events to connect job-seekers with the startup world's hottest companies.

We asked Wakefield co-founder Tarek Pertew for his Top 5 tips on landing your dream job.

Do your homework

Want to make a good first impression? Then do your research so you know how to talk shop. "Make sure you know what they're hiring for and what they're working on so when you approach them, you're fully equipped with that information," says Pertew.

But he says there's one question that turns him off pretty quickly and that's when he's asked: "'What does Wakefield do?' That's a red flag," he says.

Think outside the box

It's hard to stand out on a day when employers are meeting masses of job seekers, but turning something into a conversation piece can make all the difference. "It can even be a business card — yours might have something a little different that extends the conversation or engages," says Pertew. "It's the same with a résumé. If you have something different, it's a superficial way of separating yourself from the crowd."

Be patient

Your dream employer may not be in a position to offer you a job now, but they may be able to fit you in somewhere down the line. "Patience is absolutely a virtue," says Pertew. "A number of companies might say, 'You're cool, analytical and bright — we might have a position for you in a year,'" he says.

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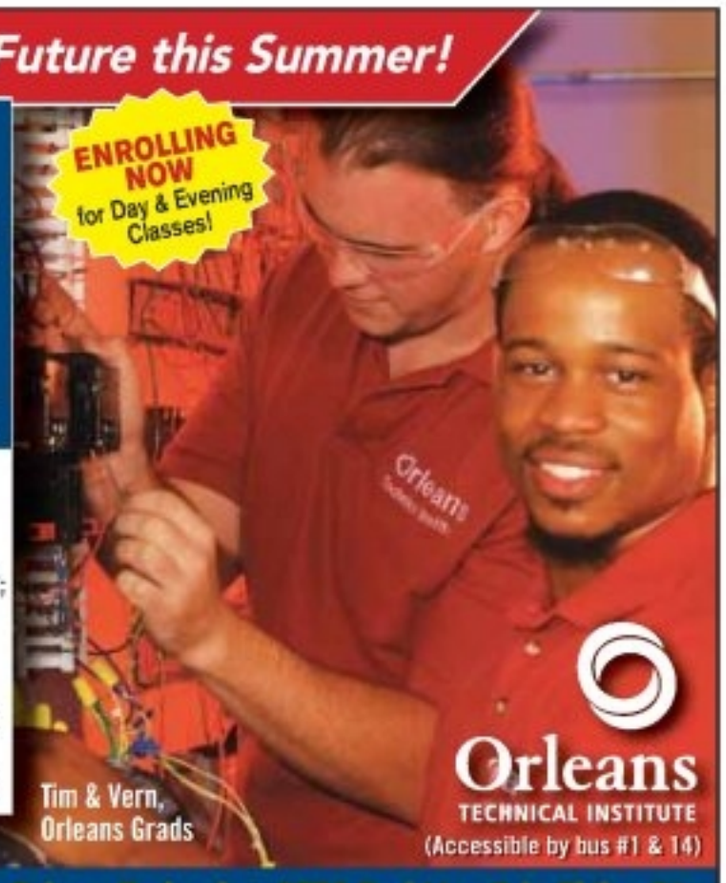

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♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. You will be admired for your creative talents. You may be in a mood to party, but don't give in to excess. Overindulgence will lead to stress.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Problems with your partner may require professional help. If you are not getting the honest feedback you need, get legal advice.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. You can't take things at face value. Someone may be stretching the truth. Don't depend on others.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. This is not a good time to lend or borrow. Someone may try to take advantage of you. Steer clear of any loan requests, and keep tabs on your possessions.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Concentrate on personal pleasures rather than group involvements. Take time to pamper yourself. It will help dispel the worry distracting you.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. It may be a favorable time to invest. Look into antiques, art or other objects that have the potential to increase in value.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Don't be deceived by a fast talker. Your trusting nature could cost you. If something seems too good to be true, stay away.

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Letters

Discourage indecency

RE: 'Cyrus is back, y'all' (Metro, May 8) I cannot understand why Metro would lower its standards and values by publishing a picture of Miley Cyrus grabbing herself. The picture is an affront to me and it should be an embarrassment to all. How can you really justify publishing that kind of trash? I am grateful that I do not have any young kids that would be badly influenced by Cyrus' raunchy, disgusting behavior.

This is just a bad example of what we should be teaching our children to avoid. We need to teach our children to have respect for themselves and not expose them to this.
MILDRED MENDEZ, VIA EMAIL

The lines speak for themselves

Re: 'Cool the debate on global warming' (Metro, May 8) The claim by letter writer Vlado Haluska that global warming could be natural is without merit. Virtually all scientists agree that warming is real, and most believe it is man-made. Natural cycles in the past occurred over geological times of thousands of years. Our warming was not detected 50 years ago, and has been rapid since then. The only event to cause it has been human activity.
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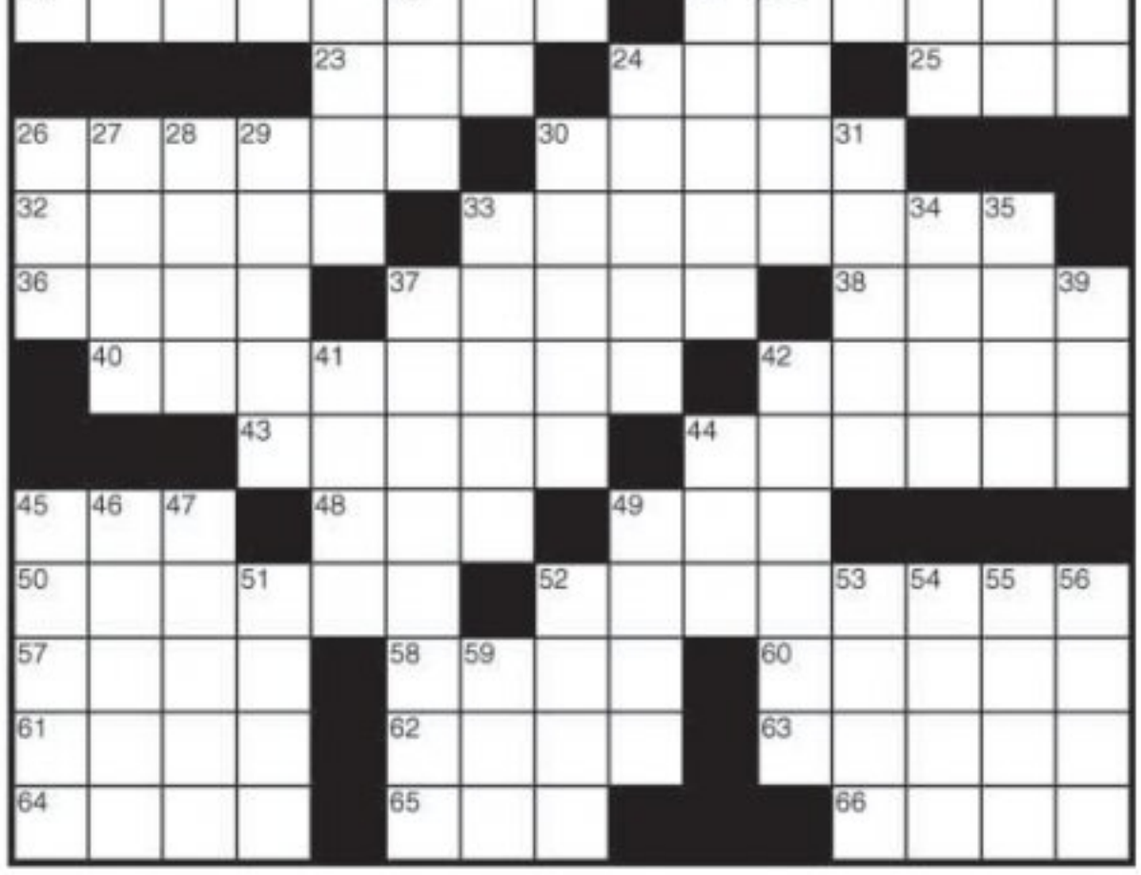

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Aging Phillies show they still have some fight left

MLB. The Phillies' old core continues to hang in there as the team floats near .500.

The Phillies boast the oldest team in the National League this season. / GETTY IMAGES

The glory days are over. Even though many of the names are the same, the current crop of Phillies are not the group which won a World Series championship in 2008 and raced through the greatest run in the history of this mostly moribund franchise.

That being said, the Phillies are also not the same primarily unwatchable team of 2012 and 2013, which after falling behind, tended to pack it in after the sixth inning.

The solace disillusioned fans can take in the 2014 squad is that they keep fighting night after night. Ryne Sandberg's team, often led by such graybeards as Chase Utley, Ryan Howard and Jimmy Rollins, have roared back late a number of times this season. The Phillies were money in the ninth inning Saturday in New York when they edged the Mets 5-4, thanks to an RBI single by Howard.

The Phillies may not make the playoffs — according to Baseball Prospectus, the Phillies have a 13 percent chance of reaching the postseason. However, if the core remains healthy, the Phillies could be in the conversation in September.

"That's what it's about," Howard said. "We're going to battle every game and I believe we have the guys that can lead us back to the postseason. It doesn't matter what people believe out of this clubhouse. It just matters what we believe."

If the Phillies' core can remain intact, keep playing hard and get some support from the struggling bullpen anything can happen.

"We're having fun," Howard said. "Having fun typically means we're winning some games. I think it's going to get very interesting this season."

That's a positive sign since it was anything but interesting since the 2011 season abruptly ended.

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3 SPORTS

Across the pond

Man City takes Premier League

The traditionally downtrodden Manchester City continued its run of recent success with a second English Premier League title in three years on Sunday. City clinched this year's title with an easy 2-0 win over West Ham United.

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Bullpen collapses

Phils squander three-run lead, blow sweep of Mets

The Phillies bullpen was again unable to protect a ninth-inning lead, allowing the New York Mets to come back from three down and earn a 5-4 11-inning victory at Citi Field Sunday afternoon.

Cole Hamels / GETTY IMAGES

Starting pitcher Cole Hamels looked like he was on his way to not only his first win of the season, but his 100th career victory as the Phillies nursed a 4-1 lead in the bottom of the ninth.

But with Jonathan Papelbon, Mike Adams and others unavailable, manager Ryne Sandberg turned to Antonio Bastardo and starter Roberto Hernandez and the two combined to let the Mets tie the contest at 4-4.

After several extra innings of back and forth, Jeff Manship dug himself too large a hole and gave up the winning hit to Ruben Tejada in the 11th inning, costing the Phillies a sweep of the series.

Hamels went seven innings, allowing one run and striking out 10. EVAN MACY

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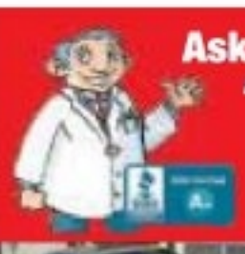

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Eagles

The 2014 NFL Draft has come and gone, and while the 2015 projections are drawn up, we'll sneak in a wrap-up of the Eagles picks. Before we do, there are a few things to keep in mind:

The Eagles entered the draft with six picks. They made seven selections, but only two of those (No. 86 and 162) were originally held by the team due to a bevy of draft-day trades (including one that got rid of running back Bryce Brown).

Chip Kelly likes versatile players; it's hard to blame him with only 53 roster spots. Almost across the board, the players drafted have experience playing more than one position.

Finally, the Eagles (and they aren't alone in this) don't much care where a player was projected to go.

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Marcus Smith was introduced by the Eagles Friday.

Pick No. 26 Marcus Smith, OLB, Louisville

The grade here is as much about the timing of the pick as the player taken.

The Eagles traded down from 22 while Michigan State cornerback Darqueze Dennard, who was projected to go as high as tenth, was still available.

Smith has the makings of a sound player. He recorded 14.5 sacks last year and was named ACC Defensive Player of the Year, but he only played linebacker his freshman season and was not expected to be drafted as highly as he was.

Expect him to spend a year learning the defense before taking over for Trent Cole, who is getting up there in age and has an expiring contract.

Pick No. 41 Jordan Matthews, WR, Vanderbilt

MATTHEWS WAS A STEAL FOR THE BIRDS IN THE MIDDLE OF ROUND 2.
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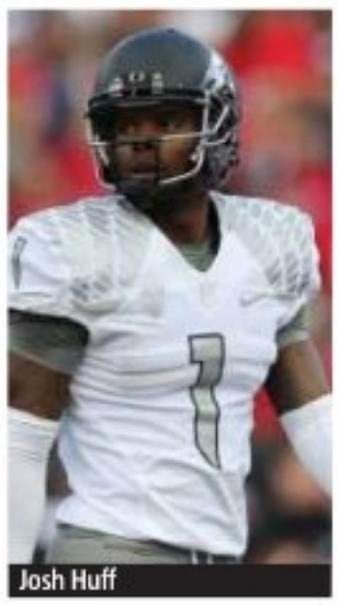
This time the Eagles traded up, and got what we must assume was one of their favorite players in a deep wide receiver class.

Matthews set the SEC career record for receptions (262) and receiving yards (3,759).

He has the large frame (6-foot-3, 212 pounds) everyone covets as well as a 4.46 40-yard-dash time.

2014 draft grades

Pick No. 86 Josh Huff, WR, Oregon


Josh Huff

Huff fills a need by providing depth at receiver, but doesn't have elite-level production — he amassed more than 500 receiving yards just once in college (890 yards as a senior) — or measurables (5-foot-11, 4.51-second 40-yard-dash).

He does have special teams experience and should benefit from reuniting with his former coach once again.

Kelly explained after Huff and Matthews were selected that each would be vying to play in the slot position, taking the role formerly held by Jason Avant (now with the Panthers) and not that of DeSean Jackson.

Pick No. 101 Jaylen Watkins, CB, Florida

THE EAGLES HOPE WATKINS CAN PROVIDE SOME ANSWERS IN THE SECONDARY.

Watkins, brother of Sammy Watkins' the fourth overall pick, has experience at safety and cornerback.

He showed good speed and strength at the combine and the Eagles got good value, taking him to open the fourth round. Watkins most likely projects as a nickelback, where the Birds appear set with Brandon Boykin.

Pick No. 141 Taylor Hart, DE, Oregon

Hart started at defensive end and defensive tackle throughout his career in college.

He has a large frame (6-foot-6, 281 pounds) and was the Ducks' co-MVP in 2013.

Hart broke his left foot in January and missed the combine.

Not surprisingly, Hart is another one of Chip Kelly's former recruits at Oregon.

Pick No. 162 Ed Reynolds, S, Stanford

Reynolds had a great junior season in the Pac-12 with six interceptions, and came within a yard of the NCAA record for interception return yardage.

This pick makes you question Howie Roseman's pre-draft comments about a drop-off in the safety position "certainly when you get into Saturday."

Pick No. 224 Beau Allen, DT, Wisconsin

Allen played in 54 games for Wisconsin. He has nice size (6-foot-2, 333 pounds) for a nose tackle.

The Eagles play a 3-4 defense, and in Kelly's scheme, there is always room for an athletic tackle with good size.

This late-round selection on a run-stuffing tackle isn't a bad gamble for the Birds.

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